

BASEBALL :: TENNIS :: BOXING :: OTHER SPORTS

PITT'S FOOTBALL SQUAD NOW AT TRAINING CAMP

Scrimmage Features Practice Held Twice Each Day

FOUR OLD STARS BACK

Aspirants For Team Now Number Thirty-five

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 15.—Pitt's football training quarters at Camp Hamilton are the scene of great activity at present. Scrimmage was instituted during the past week, and is the big feature of the practices held twice daily. Coach Warner is pitting the candidates for the various positions against each other, in turn, endeavoring to determine just which of his men are best qualified to face the kind of opposition which they will have to meet in October and November. The big coach never loses sight of the fact that, with Navy, Syracuse and Pennsylvania to be met on consecutive Saturdays, he must have at least two high grade men in readiness for each position on the team, to permit of alternation and substitution without weakening the line-up.

The last of the aspirants for the varsity arrived in camp the first of this week, and the squad now numbers thirty-five, in addition to nine or ten of the most promising freshmen, who are being given a little special attention and gaining the advantage of scrimmage against the more experienced players. Four of Pitt's stars are this season playing their fourth year of college football, and each of these men is expected to add to his brilliant record during his last season in intercollegiate athletics. These veterans of the squad are Captain Peck, Soppitt, the big guard, tackle Thornhill and end Heron, four of the greatest players that ever wore the Blue and Gold. Eight of the remaining members of the crew have had

"HUMAN BULLET" OF GRIDIRON TELLS HOW TO PLAY FOOTBALL!



Fifth of a series of pictures, pose d especially for the West Virginian by Johnny Maulbetsch, Michigan captain and All-American halfback, known as "The Human Bullet" of gridiron, showing how he plays offensive line position.

BY JOHNNY MAULBETSCH.

As Told in an Interview With Harold Johnson, The West Virginian's Special Sport Writer.

Linemen on offense should crouch, assuming the position of a sprinter awaiting the gun. The only difference is that the lineman should put only one hand on the ground, as a balance.

Keep the knees off the ground and dig the toes in, so as to start the body forward with all possible force. Start the instant the ball is passed and charge forward with all the steam you've got.

It is up to the lineman to create openings for the backfield men and there are two ways of sending a man through the forward ball. One is to batter a hole before him and let him slip through; the other is to put him through a quick opening. There are

two years' experience on the squad, while fourteen will count this their second season and nine are new to intercollegiate football, most of these having been members of last year's freshman team.

Of the thirty-five varsity men, no less than thirty are residents of Pennsylvania, while two of the others live

line plays which combine a variety of these tactics.

When a hole is choked up, and heavy men are interfering, they can usually keep the mass moving away from the runner, even if they do not open the hole for him. In sending two light interferences ahead to make an opening for the runner it should be remembered that an opening made in this way is a sharp, quick one and should be seized instantly.

A good guard who can pick up his feet lively, and who can get around quickly and easily after blocking, can get out ahead of a fairly fast runner. In the performance of a run by a tackle it is essential that the latter disguise the fact that he is about to start and to make a quick, driving getaway.

In order to do this he must cultivate the habit of holding himself in the same position when he is not going to undertake it. Any departure will tip off to the opposing side what play is coming off.

just across the state line in Ohio. A larger percentage of the athletes than of the student body generally are "home boys," as has been the case during several seasons. Only one football letter man is from a town outside Pennsylvania. Five of the players are alumni of local schools, while other institutions represented on the Pitt

squad by graduates include Bellefonte and Mercersburg Academies, Conaway Hall, Kishlimineta Springs school, California and Lock Haven Normals, Wyoming Seminary, Oberlin Academy and the high schools at Johnstown, Greensburg, monessen, Warren, Charleroi, Beaver, Rochester, Ridgway and other towns in Pennsylvania. The Ohio boys on the squad are from East Liverpool and Lisbon.

One of the chief tasks which Glenn Warner must undertake is the development of a pair of capable ends. It is hardly likely that either Heron or Carlson will be supplanted on the first string, but there must be substitutes capable of relieving them, if necessary, in even the most important games. Ammons and Harrington, members of the 1915 squad are showing added class, and may prove of great service, and Eckert, the Ridgway boy who played such a good game on last year's freshman, also looks promising. Easterday, the clever, pole vaulter, may be moved to this position from halfback, because of his speed and strength, as well as his basketball training. Pitt looks to one of these men to fill the shoes of Pat Heron, who is starting on his last season's play.

Baseball in Nutshell

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results. Brooklyn, 3; Pittsburgh, 2; New York, 2; Cincinnati, 1; Chicago, 2; Boston, 0; St. Louis, 5; Philadelphia, 3.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	79	64	.554
Philadelphia	77	65	.542
Boston	75	67	.527
New York	68	62	.524
Pittsburgh	64	71	.474
Chicago	62	76	.449
St. Louis	69	79	.432
Cincinnati	53	86	.381

Today's Schedule. Pittsburgh at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at New York.

St. Louis at Philadelphia. Chicago at Boston.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results. St. Louis, 6; Boston, 1; New York, 4; Detroit, 2; Chicago, 7; Washington, 5; Cleveland, 9; Philadelphia, 1.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	78	58	.574
Detroit	80	60	.571
Chicago	79	60	.568
New York	72	65	.526
St. Louis	73	67	.521
Cleveland	71	69	.507
Washington	68	67	.504
Philadelphia	30	105	.222

Today's Schedule. Boston at St. Louis. Washington at Chicago. Philadelphia at Cleveland. New York at Detroit.

Johnson Picks Red Sox and Philadelphia for World's Series

(By HAROLD JOHNSON.)

What teams will be in the world's series next month?

That's the big question these days! Will Brooklyn's Robins battle the Chicago White Sox; will Boston's Braves tangle with the Detroit Tigers, or will the Boston Red Sox and the Philadelphia Phillies go to the mat again?

Everyone has a hunch but for the first time in many seasons betting on the outcome of the major league races is a minus quantity.

I pick Philadelphia in the National league and Boston in the American despite the fact that these teams which battled last October for the highest honors in baseball, are struggling minus the services of Jack Barry and Bill Killefer.

On paper the Chicago White Sox present the most formidable front in the American league. But the Windy City combination hasn't delivered throughout the season in the manner that the Red Sox have performed and it must also be remembered that Barry, perhaps the most important cog in the Red Sox line-up, has been missing from several games both in the fore and latter half of the race.

Carrigan's team plays with a confidence such as reposes only in a champion. The Boston pitching staff is by far the class of the league with Leonard, Ruth, Foster, Shore and Mays able to work brilliantly in turn.

For the final invasion of the west September 14 the Sox are booked for 19 games, then speed back to their native stronghold to stage the last stand opposing New York in four contests before ringing down the curtain with the obliging Athletics in a three-piece set.

The Red Sox, at home, are almost invincible and with Barry restored to the line-up should roll up a huge majority on the final swing of the circuit.

I pick the Phils because every man under Pat Moran plays the right kind of baseball. They go about everything in a business-like way. There's none of the hit-and-miss stuff in the Philly attack or defense.

I fail to agree with critics who have called the Phils a lucky club. It has

often been said the club is a one-man affair and would be a tail-ender without Alexander.

We'll grant the presence of the speckled Nebraskan is a potent factor but having glimpsed the team in action for a number of years I fail to see where there is a bad ball player in the lot.

A great manager leading a corking ball club reinforced by the most remarkable pitcher in the league—that's my close-up of the Phils.

With Alexander enjoying the most remarkable season in his career and physically fit to work often during the closing rounds of the campaign and top liners like Demere, Rixey and Mayer at their best, Moran should not worry over his pitching staff.

This quartet is equal to working the 21 games ahead of the Phils on the final drive starting September 12. The Phils will have an advantage in their final stand because they will play all except three of their remaining games in their own back yard where the home guards certainly can hit that pill.

It's getting so that when Alexander is pitching the only thing required of the Philadelphia fielders is an occasional trip to bat.

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HARTLEY'S

A Man's Store

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For Better Clothes

HARTLEY'S

The Hartley Men's Clothing Store Is Ready for a New Season

Fine new suits, new overcoats, new hats, new shoes, new shirts, new accessories of every sort—it is the start of the Fall Season.

Where Sir?

Where will you be when the live men of 1916 start in their Fall procession?

Where will you be with your last season's clothing when the frost is in the air?

Where will you be when the busy workers and doers of the world, out about their daily business and pleasures, are talking about "last Summer"?

Where will you be then with last Summer's baggy suit?

The new season's review is starting right now—and some men will be at the head of it and some will be behind.

Some in step with live, some clear out of the reckoning.

Dear Sir—Your Old Straw Hat

may be useful to feed the cow, but will be no use to you after Friday, September 15,

New Felt and Derby Hats Are Ready Here. —First Floor

Ready With Men's Fine New Fall Shirts and Neckties

The man who dresses correctly wears the garments of the new season as soon as they arrive.

He and his friends are these days buying new Fall Shirts of Madras, Percale and Mercerized cotton in pinstriped and plain negligee styles, with either starched or soft cuffs. Prices, \$1, \$1.50 and \$2.00.

There is a wonderful assortment of Autumn Neckwear ready in beautiful figures and stripes as well as plain colors, at 50c and \$1.00.

—First Floor—

There is a pride in this store to have the best-dressed customers in the town.

We are asking these customers to buy their new clothing now, so that no Hartley-dressed man shall ever be in the rear rank of anything.

We brought in our new Fall clothing and made our displays earlier and larger than any other store. The fashions are, as always, "a little ahead of the next."

Every Hartley customer can get his new Fall Suit and Overcoat now.

Suits, \$13.00 to \$25; Overcoats, \$15 to \$30

—Men's Store, First Floor—

School or no School, Boys Must Have New Clothes

Their new Fall Suits and Overcoats are splendidly ready and they are as good or better than ever.

Good, strong durable Norfolk Suits, beautiful in colors and weaves, pinch back models chiefly, \$4 to \$12.50; sizes 6 to 18 years.

Tommie Tucker Suits of serge or black-and-white checks for little fellows, 3 to 6 years, \$3.50 to \$5.00.

Reefers in serge or shepherd's checks, \$3.50 to \$5.00.

Boys' Caps and "Rah-Rah" Hats, 50c and \$1.00. —First Floor

Important New Fashions in New Footwear

The new Shoes for men are a trifle shorter in the vamps, and toes are somewhat narrower than they have been. Flat foreparts and low, broad heels continue in vogue. Many styles are relieved by perforations and some have wing tips. Colors are black, tan and fahogany. Prices \$4.00 to \$7.00. —First Floor

Luggage

For young people going away to college and for others who wish good, dependable luggage, we are ready with fine Steamer Trunks, Wardrobe Trunks and Dress Trunks at prices ranging in general from \$5.00 to \$27.50. —First Floor

Fall Fashions

One of the most recent significant points discussed in connection with your Fall suit is the tendency of the lapels to roll high.

Neckwear is being knotted a bit tighter and smaller. The collar opening is a bit narrower and the waistcoat opening is quite moderate. These style touches travel in harmony with the high rolling lapels.

The Finchley model is one of the styles in which the high waistline effect has been developed with grace and elegance.

A double-breasted idea, the Admiral model, which has stepped into a wide vogue constantly gains favor with engaging dressers.

An interesting Norfolk style, the Hunter model, and its companion style, the Idler, nicely represent the versatility of our tailors at Fashion Park. These ingeniously conceived styles will be among the first worn. Great activity in the Norfolk field has resulted in the Natti model being developed with inverted side pleats in the back. A novel waistcoat, having a well-turned collar and a buttoned Norfolk belt effect adds even more sparkle to this bright style.

Overcoats, whether single or double-breasted, seem to have taken unto themselves a belt. It may be loose as in the Holbrook model or tight as in the Channel model just as you prefer.

Dress overcoats of the Channel type are quite waistly and otherwise tread the exact style lines specified by the Fashion Park designer.

Rough garments of the Ulster crowd are apparently thoroughly English for the lines look comfortable and the fabrics have the characteristics usually seen in English weaves. Fashion Park efficiency methods have made these overcoats doubly desirable.

Quarter-lined and eighth-lined is the general rule in all overgarments whether it be the Channel, a semi-formal mode or the Carlton-Spatter, the most astonishing little Mist-proof covering that a carefully dressed man ever wore when the Weather Man supplied either rain or shine.

Last Spring, like a shot from a clear sky, the Norbert struck Fifth Avenue. Instantly every other light weight style surrendered its honors. Some said it was the all-around belt; others the throw-over collar and still others the well-shaped shoulders that gave this Fashion Park idea its stellar qualities. But, you can tell best by paying us a visit.